## COUNCIL BLUFFS DEPARTMENT HOBO KNIGHT OF THE KEY FAILING TO THE KEY FA

MINOR MENTION.

J. D. Edmunson has gone to Colfax on whort visit. Mrs. Charles Swaine and son have returned from Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. G. B. Miller returned yesterday from her visit at Bazile Mills, Neb. Mrs. F. J. Schnorr is spending a month at the home of her parents, in Crystal Lake, III. The State Savings bank has moved a \$15 Broadway, next to Sargent's shoe store Mrs. L. O. Ferson and Miss Lizzie Bonnell Chicago are the guests of Mrs. T. E.

County Auditor W. M. Shepherd has a adly poisoned hand and wrist, caused by

William Bell was arrested upon a warrant charging him with assaulting a small boy named Roach.

The fire and light committee of the city council has traded for a new horse to be used on the patrol wagon. beach to be found anywhere.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to S. L. Fast and Annie Schutt. Both are from Omaha and 18 years of age. H. W. Binder is taking a trip to New York, Boston and other eastern points. He will also visit his old home in Maine before

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. M. Campbell was held from the residence, 718 First avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Fairview cemetery.

W. A. Hackney, scoretary of the school board, and Prof. J. F. Saylor, superintendent of the Lincoln city schools, are attending the meeting of the county teachers' institute. The assault and battery cases caused by the trouble between the Jonescheit and Kraft families of Lewis township, were all continued in Justice Vien's court to next

Prof. Bustman of Fayette, Ia., will give a lecture next Tuesday evening on the subject. "Live English." for the benefit of the teachinstitute. The public generally is also

Those who fail to hear the Tyrolean warblers at Grand Plaza will make a great mistake. Their entertainment is of a very high order, and the best people of the two cities are attending their concerts.

Al Flaherty, a farmer living near Island park, was arrested Thursday by Deputy it within the control of the city. There Sheriffs Baker and Miller of Shelby county should be a provision for the company payand lodged in the county fall here over night. was taken to Panama yesterday, where

he is charged with seduction. The improvements that were ordered by the Board of Education to be made in the Pierce street school have been about completed. The changes include a new steam heating plant and some important improve-ments about the building and grounds.

The Modern Woodmen of America held pleasant plenic at Lake Manawa yesterday. The attendance was not as large as was an ticipated, but there were enough present to comfortably fill the Grand Plaza and leave a good sized overflow for Manhattan beach. "Plain Practical Talk on Patriotism' be given by Rev. G. W. Snyder of the English Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, August 8, at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the patriotic order of Sons of America, in their hall 102 Main street. Admission free.

No collection. Come and bring the women. William Madison, living at 719 Bluff street, reported to the police yesterday that his residence had been broken into some time during the previous night and his trousers, containing a gold watch and \$10 in cash, had been taken. Entrance had been effected by cutting away a screen from a

Mrs. Anna Blanchard, wife of J. W Blanchard, died at the residence, 904 Second avenue, at 10:30 Thursday morning, from heart disease. She was 65 years of age and had resided in this city since 1880. She leaves a husband and seven children. rangements for the funeral will be delayed till relatives arrive from Tennessee.

Two detectives in the service of the Milwaukee road were in the city on Thursday, looking for a number of tramps, who had thrown a brakeman off the train at Sargent's Bluff. The train was running of speed at the time, and the man was severely bruised and scratched. He had ordered the tramps to quit the train, which was the cause of the assault.

The Pottawattamie County Veteran assoclation will hold its seventh annual reunion at Oakland, August 25, 26 and 27. Among the speakers announced are: Senator J. M. Junkin, Judge Walter I. Smith, Major H. G. Curtis of Atlantic, Frank M. Evers, Charles M. Harle and Emmett Tinley. William Layton post of that city will see that visiting veterans are entertained in a true royal

Bluffs commandery No. 27, Knights of Pythias, will go to Clinton on Sunday at 6:50 p. m. to attend the encampment of the Uniform Rank. About thirty sir knights will go from here, as well as Colonel Tibbets and his staff. A meeting of the commandery will be held tonight for the purpose of making final arrangements for the trip. All sir knights are re-

quested to be present. A delegate convention of the people's party in Pottawattamie county will be held a the county court house in Council Bluffs Saturday, August 14, at 1 o'clock p. m., to elect delegates to the state convention of the party to be held in Des Moines Thursday. August 19, to nominate candidates for state offices. The county convention will nominate candidates for senator, two representatives, sheriff, treasurer, superintenden schools, surveyor, coroner, two members of the board of county supervisors.

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The genuine Domestic soap wrappers are red. Beware of imitations.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were reported year terday from the title and loan office of J. W. Squire, 101 Pearl street:

dle's subdiv. d.

Harman Baughn and wife to Manford S.
Baughn, lot 15, block 28, Mullin's subdiv. w. d.

James G. Jensen and wife to Anna C.
Larsen, w½ of lot 2, block 12, Hall's add, w. d.

Mary Linnett et al. to Susan Parker, lots 13 and 14, block 32, Avoca, q. c. d.

George W. Lipe and wife to Henry C.
Scheidle, lot 24, block 2, Fairmount add, s. w. d.

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George W. Lipe and wife to Henry C.
Scheidle, lot 24, block 2, Fairmount add, s w d.
August Mathlensen and wife to Samuel Riehner, part of nw14 sel4 23-77-40, w d.
Eleonore R. Reimers and husband to Charles T. Officer, undiv % of lot 4 and undiv 14 of lot 5, block 2, and undiv 14 of lots 2 and 4, block 3, Babbitt Place, w d.

'All lady patrons at our store will get a

glass of our delicious frozen Alaska phos-phate, any flavor, free today. Deetken & Has a Choice of Two Offices.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 6 .- G. B. Pray who has been given his choice of appointment as surveyor general to Alaska or Indian commissioner, arrived in Des Moines today.

Mr. Pray says he has not decided which
position he will accept, but will probably
do so when he reaches home tomorrow. Pe not seen the law creating the office of been to Washington and has received to structions to go to Alaska and locate the be prevented becoming a law by injunction boundary is denied. He says the dermination of such a dispute would be an inter-tion of such a dispute would be an inter-tion of several of the lawyers in the tion of such a dispute would be an inter-tion of such a dispute would be an inter-national matter in which he would not city is that the legislative functions of the council cannot be arrested in that manner.

Veterinary Surgeon III of Anthrax. SIOUX CITY, Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.) -Dr. J. F. Smith, a prominent veterinary surgeon, lies seriously ill in his home in this city with anthrax. A few days ago he made an examination of a cow which was supposed to have died of sunstroke and at time he had a few scratches on his arm. Authrax has since developed in the herd and the doctor is supposed to have taken the poisen in his blood when he made the ex-smination.

MAYOR CARSON IS RESERVED EXPOSITION EXECUTIVE MEETS.

Declines to Commit Himself on the Motor Franchise Ordinance.

Presentation of the Protest Elleits Only the Statement that the City's Executive in Not Yet

Ready to Act.

There was not a very large attendance at the presentation vesterday of the protest adopted at the citizens' meeting on Wednesday evening When 10 o clock arrived, the Try the Grand Plaza bathing beach and be hour fixed for the official call upon the convinced that it is the finest and cleanest mayor, there were only a few present in mayor, there were only a few present in addition to a portion of the committee of twenty-one. Of this committee there were present Jacob Sims, the chairman, J. J. Stewart, J. C. DeHaven, Christian Straub, Leonard Everett, Captain W. F. Baker, F. J. Day, T. J. Evans and John A. Churchill. Alderman Casper was the only member of the council present, and he watched the proceedings with the deepest interest. The others present were Dr. O. W. Gordon, J. W.

> Crossland, W. H. Spera, Mr. Maxwell, J. J. Crow and Clarence Hough. Mr. Sims, as chairman of the committee, presented the matter to the mayor. Mr. Sims assured the mayor that the committee had not come to him as the enemies of the motor company, asking him to do certain things that would be derogatory to the inter-ests of the company, but as citizens with a duty to discharge, and to voice the senti-ments of the people who felt that the action of the council in granting the remarkable extension of the company's charter had been ill-advised and hasty; that large interests had been voted away without due consideration. The motor company wants its charter extended without any new conditions. He argued that it was wrong to give the company a new lease of life and power without hedging it in with condition that would place ing something annually into the city He assured the mayor that the committee was there as friends and neighbors, asking him to withhold his signature until

there could be a full and free discussion. Not a member of the committee was there ot ask anything unreasonable, or for any-thing that would be oppressive to the motor ompany. He declared that nothing of equal mportance had come up before the city council during the nineteen years he had been a resident of the city. The spirit of legislation at the present time is against the granting of long time franchises for anything, and the Iowa legislature had just taken this power from city councils by the enactment of a law that invested it solely in the people, and this law would become operative within sixty days. He was not opposed to the extension if it was necessary. out it must be only for a reasonable time. He pleaded for the mayor to veto the ordi-nance for the purpose of permitting the council to rectify the error that had been nade, and intimated that some of the members were anxious to have another vote upor it for the reason that they had now realized that they had acted hastily without giving the matter the full and free consideration its

mportance demanded. MAYOR SEEKS MORE LIGHT. Mayor Carson responded that he wanted all the light he could get upon the matter and wanted to hear both sides, and that he had determined to withhold his signature until the matter had been fully considered In closing his remarks he again intimated that he wanted to hear the other side.

Leonard Everett joined in the plea for a veto and said the council should have given the people an opportunity to express actly the law promulgated a few days ago at on to take him, and he usually sticks to their views upon a matter of such vast im- Ottawa, Canada, regulating the mining operportance to themselves and a generation or ations along the Yukon river and tributaries, two in the future. He asked in justice to wrote to that place for information concernthe council that the aldermen be given an-

Colonel Baker wanted to know what changes had been made in the present charter by the extension. "None whatever," responded the mayor merely its extension."

Mr. Sims remarked that the time was too long for a charter for anything. J. J. Stewart said the committee was not there to take up the ordinance and discues it with the mayor. The mayor was an officer of the people, a servant. He urged that the chief cause for the veto was violation of all precedent in the extraordinary haste in which the council had taken up and passed the ordinance. "Why, ordinarily, the aldermen would wrangle for hours over the laying of a sidewalk crossing, and yet they would pass this important measure in a few minutes." If some great calamity was impending such haste might be justifiable, but there was no pos-sible and good cause for it now. "Your council has in fact declared that so matter what the state may do, no matter what th people want, we'll go ahead and tie up this

franchise for fifty years."

H. A. Cole spoke in the same strain and made the point that it was a contract with-out a consideration and therefore should be

C. DeHaven was not opposed to the extension but demanded concessions in con-sideration. He had written them down and ubmitted them catagorically: 1. That the city should have one-third or two-fifths rep-resentation in the board of directors of the 2. That the company should be compelled to give commutation tickets for thirty days and those not used be renewed in like amounts. 3. That the company give school children 2½ cent thirty-day commu-tation tickets, enabling them to ride to and from school for 5 cents. 4. That the com-pany should give annual passes to the mayor and city council and other city officials. 5. That it should turn into the city treasury 1 per cent of its gross earnings in consideration of the 10 cent fare to Omaha and other considerations. 6. This extension, 1f granted, should be hedged in with all of the proper safeguards that wisdom and pru-dence can suggest for the protection of the city's rights and interests. He believed that if the company could borrow \$800,000 by selling new bonds, its property must be worth at least \$2,000,000, and these wealthy stockholders, all nonresidents of the state. ought to put up enough margins to preven the road being wrecked without forcing the people of two or three generations to become

MAY APPLY TO THE COURTS. The mayor vouchsafed no other assurances than he had previously given the members of the committee, and they retired to the city attorney's room across the hall and held a secret meeting. It was given out that this meeting was for the purpose of appointing a subcommittee to thank the mayor for his courteous hearing, but the real purpose was to outline a plan for future action. The committee felt that the matter was now wholly in its hands, and that somewas now wholly in its hands, and that something more than the mere perfunctory discharge of its duty would be expected by the people in the citizen's meeting that created it. The pian practically agreed on was to give the mayor until today to veto or announce his intention to veto the ordinance, and if he falled to do either, then to appeal to the court for an injunction restraining him from signing. Several members of the committee admitted during the day that this was the plan agreed upon has not seen the law creating the surveyor general. The report that he has day that this was the plan agreed upon. been to Washington and has received in the question of whether the ordinance can

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Fine fresh fish at Sullivan's this week. Trout, 10c; white fish, 10c; walleyed pike, 12c. Sullivan's, 343 Bway.

Silver teaspoons go with Domestic soap.

Old Hank Bogardus Emong the Country's Telegraph Offices.

Be Held Next Thursday.

present and but little more than general

discussion and suggestion was accomplished,

blanks filled out. The secretary was in-structed to meet the committee of ten at the

Mr. Greenshields offered the following res-

Whereas, The Transmississippi Exposition

gates of the county convention.

grade. The imitation is a cheap grade.

ten miles.
The entry fee is \$16 for the first year and

Mon.

A claim shall be abandoned if it shall have remained unworked for three successive working days without reasonable cause.

Creek and river claims are 500 feet long, but a discoverer is entitled to 150 feet additional. Bench claims and dry diggings are

No person under 18 years of age can hold claim.

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)

-Commissioners Yeomans and Prouty of the

Interstate Commerce commission are taking

testimony in this city today in the matter of

the complaint of northwest Iowa grain ship

east. The shippers ask for a reduction an

changes in the rates. The hearing will last tomorrow, but will not be concluded until

the meeting of the commission in Chicag-

Divided Between Harlan and Funk

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 6 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-Keokuk county selected seventeer

delegates to the state republican convention

WORLD-HERALD SUPPRESSES FACTS.

lists of Cass County, Iowa. ATLANTIC, Ia., Aug. 6 .- To the Editor

In Sunday's edition of the World-Herald

stating that there was a complete fusion in

this county between the populists, silver re

walk-out of the middle-of-the roaders from

the committee meeting held here last Satur-

day was but a small minority.

Monday I sent a detailed account of the

meeting to the World-Herald, showing that

the walk-out consisted of eleven out of the

asked as a favor, as well as a matter of news, that the World-Herald correct the mis-

statement of its correspondent; but as that paper has failed to comply with my request.

populist committee out of fifteen presen

to trust, as it suppresses the truth in regard to populism when its editor thinks the

information may be damaging to democracy

Chairman Populist County Committee.

W. B. RAMSEY

course.

Listen to Grain Shippers' Complaints

place.

executive committee.

chance to etay away and let

Election of Permanent Officers Will WANDERING FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN The executive committee of the Council

Bluffs Transmississippi Exposition associa-Would Rather Tramp Than Hold tion met in the council chamber in the city Down a Regular Job, but He building last evening and took a few more Can Work the Wires steps toward permanent organization. Only When Obliged To. CITIZENS' COMMITTEE CALLS ON HIM twenty-one of the committee of fifty were

> "Hank" Bogardus, the tramp telegrapher as it was felt that the election of permanen has not made his annual visit to Washington officers should not take place without a full attendance. Secretary Judson followed instructions and sent a notification letter wondering what has become of him. Bowhich gave the members who were notified gardus' yearly appearance in Washington is of their selection to the executive committee usually contemporaneous with the aprouting a chance to etay away and let their absence signify their acceptance. Judge W. C. James was called to the chair. E. H. Waltere requested to be excused from serving, but as it was desired to secure just such men as he, his resignation was not accepted, and by a unanimous vote was not accepted, and by a unanimous vote was not accepted. A compilities of ten was Mr. McKinley. The old-time telegraphers Star; yet the Illacs and snow balls and the up on thin occasion. Stranger still, he missed the inauguration of he was retained. A committee of ten was Mr. McKinley. The old-time telegraphers appointed on permanent organization, with working can't understand this, for Hank is instructions to report the names most suitable said not to have previously missed the infor permenent officers at the first regular meeting of the committee on next Thurs-day evening: Dr. J. H. Cleaver, V. E. Ben-der, E. F. Test, E. W. Hart, M. F. Rohrer, S. B. Wadsworth, E. H. Walters, A. C. stallation of a president for nearly thirty years. They say that somehow or another it did not seem natural in the main operat-ing room of the big office on the night of the last inauguration day, because, Graham and Dr. Barstow were named by the chairman as this committee. so many former inauguration nights, Hank was not stowed away in a corner at one of the special tables, with a short and aged The secretary was instructed to again no-tify each member of the executive commit-tee of his election and enclose a blank letter corn-cob pipe stuck in his teeth and burning his nose, rattling off press stuff with a light of acceptance and declination, which must be returned to him at once with one of the ning speed that scarcely a dozen operators in the country could handle.

"I guess Bogardus is all right somewhere though," said one of the old-timers to office of Dr. Cleaver on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and report the number of re-plies received. Those who neglect to re-Star reporter, in talking of the non-ap-pearance this year of "Hobo Hank," as veterans of the key have been calling him for the past quarter of a century. "Hank don't belong to the dying class. He always others substituted in their places on the turns up in some old place, like the Wander-ing Jew, just when all of us have begun to Secretary Judson stated that a great deal of correspondence was passing between the other commercial associations and the Iowa believe that he has been finally incased in wooden overcoat and planted beneath the congressmen relative to the mobilization of the National Guard here next year, and that with perhaps one exception all of the Iowa sod. Every one of us would own a pretty good-sized wad if we had a dollar for every members were willing to do all they could to puch along the scheme. It will be a part ime we've heard that Hank was dving in hospital somewhere or other, and we have of the duties of the solicitation committee

learned just to grin and and say nothing when these yarns work their way around to us. He does get into the hospitals, of ourse; I've placed him in two or three myself; but he always gets out of them again

Whereas, The Transmississippi Exposition at Omaha promises to be the greatest exhibit of the resources, civilization and intelligence of the west that has ever been made, and as lowa is one of the largest and wealthiest of the Transmississippi states, our people all over the state having a vital interest in the great exposition, we believe it is of the most vital importance that the representative men of Iowa should be assembled in Council Bluffs during the time it is open; therefore. three years ago, though even the hospital people never seemed to me to be able to this time the Chicago papers had it that Bogardus was right sick for fair, and likely Resolved, That we hereby request the dele-Resolved, That we hereby request the delegates of Pottawattamie county to use every effort to secure the assembling of the next republican state convention in this city, and we urge them, if possible, to consult with their fellow delegates throughout the state during the session of the republican convention at Cedar Rapids for the purpose of securing their co-operation in bringing the republican state convention here in the summer of 1898. to die; and most of them published ad. vance obituary sketches of him. Well, all of us here figured then that Hank was due to peter out for a fact, and we were only waiting for the announcement of his death his man. He leaned over, asked the man to telegraph to Chicago the money chipped in by all hands for the purchase of a "goodnight" wreath to be placed on his grave. The announcement didn't come, so after The resolution was adopted and a commitwaiting a couple of weeks we wired to a chief night operator out in Chicago, asking tee was appointed to present it to the dele-The comif Hank wasn't pretty near ready to let us decorate his tomb with those flowers. The mittee adjourned until next Thursday evening, when the election of officers will take Chicago man wired us back:

"'You'd better put the soft pedal on the Our D and W's fever and ague medicine in use for over twenty-five years never fails to promptly cure fever and ague. For sale flowers up and send 'em to your girls. Hank left here for St. Paul over a week ago, and Deetken & Whaley's drug store, 416 can hear him burning up the Southern ress wire right now!"

ALL RIGHT THIS TIME.

The genuine Demestic soap is the first "Hank turned up here a few months later in the early spring, just as he had been doing since the early seventies, and he then broke the record by remaining at a key here for a whole three weeks. Tele-CANADA'S NEW KLONDIKE LAW. Rules for Regulating the Mining Operations Along the Yukon. graphers can always tell about a month in advance when Hank is liable to show up, SIOUX CITY, Aug. 6 .- (Special.) -- A. S. for whenever he gets into a division he makes all hands put their hustling clothes Garretson of this city, wishing to know exabout the same general path in making his all the old-time telegraphers from Maine to California and from Canada to the gulf, ing it. In reply he received the full text and by a good many of the recruits, and Entry shall be granted only for alternate claims, the others being reserved for the government.

The penalty for trespassing upon reservations is cancellation of claims held by the trespasser and denial of any application thereafter from him.

Claims must be recorded within three days after the location thereof, if within ten miles of commissioner's office. One additional day is allowed for every additional ten miles.

he never has any trouble getting a 'subbing' job at any place he strikes. He has never been blacklisted, and he could have any crack regular job in the country that he had a mind to take. But he never wanted any regular job, and I don't believe he could be tied to the chair of the president. To be contented, he's got to be on the move, has an odd system of working his way hrough the western country. He'll hop The entry fee is \$16 for the first year and \$100 for each additional year.

A royalty of 10 per cent on the gold mine is imposed upon each caim yielding \$500 a week and 20 per cent on the excess over that amount a week.

Default of payment, if continued for ten days after notice, or any attempt to defraud by withholding any part of the royalty by means of false statements as to amounts taken out, will be followed by cancellation of claims. No miner can receive a grant of more than one mining claim, but he may hold any number of claims by purchase, or to unite with other claims to work in common. off a train at some little station in the mid-dle of Colorado or Wyoming, and the first thing the young operator of the telegraph shack knows he'll see the head of an elderly nan stuck through the window.

n a vacation for a couple of weeks?

"'Huh?' says the young operator, "Hank repeats the question. "Do I? says the young operator. 'Well, guess I do! But how can I go when they con't send a man here to relieve me?"

"Well, I'm Hank Bogardus,' says the hobo operator, 'and I'll sub for you while WITH HANK STANDING BY. "Now, every operator in the country has of course heard of Hank, even if he hasn't met him, and all telegraph operators struck away in little jay stations enatch eagerly

at a chance to go on a vacation. So the young operator called up the 'old man' in charge of the main office of the division. tells him that Hank Bogardus is standing by, and asks for a couple of weeks, leave. The old man wires back, asking the young operator if he knows Hank when he sees him. If he says 'yes,' it's all right, and he is given permission to go on leave without any much ado. If the young operator replies that he doesn't know Hank, the old man wires, 'Call him to the key.' Hank sits down to the key with a grin, and he never sends more'n two words before the old man breaks him, wires, 'Hello, Hank. How are yeu?' and the young operator is chacking his heels over the chance to get away—for there is no manager of a division who doesn't know Bogardus' magical work at the key. All the managers also know that when Hank is put in charge of an office he is as responsible as any man in the business and able to handle anything that comes along right up to the limit. He has ten of whom are said to be for Harian and seven for Funk. The delegation will divide its vote on supreme judge between McCoy comes along right up to the limit. He has often happened into small, isolated towns at times when big railroad accidents, crimes or other hefty matters of news have brought the eyes of the country on such towns, and his work on these occasions has always been astonishing. When the scene of the news happened to be within hitting distance of the big cities, so that the reporters from the metropolitan papers had a show to get there in time to shake the facts together for their sheets. Hank would handle the enormous gobs of stuff turned of The Bee: It is not very often that I ask favors from republican papers, but in this case I feel that I am fully justified in my facts together for their sheets. Hank would handle the enormous gobs of stuff turned in to him without turning a hair or ever whimpering to the main office for help or a relief. But if, as has often happened in Hank's nomadic career, he would find himself in the middle of a big news feature 'way off from anywhere, he would just stick his old cob pipe in his face upside down, send off queries to the newspapers, and, on getting back his orders for stuff, would rattle off, withou' ever touching pencil to paper, as fine and readable stories of the thing as could have been chased into shape by first-rate newspaper men, had they been on the spot; for he is a well-educated man, has worked a key in a lot of newspaper offices all over the country in the course of his career, and he knows how there appeared a dispatch from this city, publicans and silver democrats, and that the fifteen populist committeemen present, and course of his career, and he knows how and still allows the impression to remain that there is a harmonious fusion of the a telegraphic news story ought to be cast

populists, silver republicans and silver demo-crate in this county, after its editor has been informed that there is no such thing A STARTLING METAMORPHOSIS. A STARTLING METAMORPHOSIS.
"I never met a man like Hank for looking altogether on the bum one hour and then turning up the next hour groomed like several different kinds of E. Berry Wall. I was working on the day shift in the Monas a silver republican organization in this county and that but three members of the took any part in the fusion arrangement, I feel that I am but doing my duty to my fellow populists in Nebraska (a state in which I once resided and published a populist paper) in letting them know that the World-Herald is not a safe paper for them he got in working order again. Well, we turned him loose with two or three dollars, and told him where to meet us in the evenand only has use for populism when it can be made a side show to the democratic party. He had a full beard, his shoes were of the oldest experts of the treasury tells

falling off him, and his clothes were a sight. I don't know what had gotten into him to let himself get into that shape. Well, sir, in about three hours, early in the afternoon, a tall, fine-looking, amouth-shaven, elderly man strolled in behind the cage He was such a well-groomed, courtly-looking kind of man that we all glanced up from our keys to take him in. He wore a long frock coat, creased worsted trousers of fine cut, patent leather shoes, plug hat, spotless linen, and had a natty light overcoat thrown over his arm. When he passed around at our tables with a peculiar sort of grin-none of us had ever seen him smooth-shaven before—we didn't know what to make of him, and the 'old man' was looking at him and wondering what he was doing behind the desk in the operating room. Finally, he droped on the tables of the fellows who had chipped in for him in the morning the

amount of each loan. operating room such a roar as went up. We couldn't dig it out of him where he had made the stake, but I afterward learned that he had some rich relatives in Monof the first crocuses, relates the Washington treal who took him in hand and fixed him

"Bogardus, wherever he is, is one of the lightning telegraphers of this country, both as a sender and as a receiver. In all his experience as a telegrapher he has never been known to 'break' a sender, no matte how sizzling the speed might be, although there are few operators in the country who can take him, especially when he is ing a press key, without 'breaking' constantly. He never knew how to go slow I've often been in offices in which Hank was working a press key, when the manager would get wire notes something like this from the chief operators: 'Can't you do something with that Bogardus-take him off that "filmsy" for instance? He's wearing out and kill-ing all the hot stuff in the office here, and

AN EFFORT THAT FAILED. "I was in the Saratoga office with Hank once when three of the swiftest senders in the New York office got together with the determination to set a pace so hot for Bogardus as to simply compel him to break them. Hank was then holding the incoming press service. It was before the days of typewriters and Hank wrote his stuff on flimsy with a stylus. The speediest man of the three in New York took the wire first and the way he put it over the plate was certainly a caution. Hank took it all as if it was only warming up exercise. The man in New York didn't know, for all of Hank, that there was anybody at the Saratoga key. Finally he stopped. 'Why don't you break there once in a while, you Indian?' is what he fired at Bogardus. 'Go on; keep a-moving; you want to watch out or I'll go to wear Bogardus out. It didn't work. The hobo just leaned back and jotted down the stuff like a man scribbling on a blotting pad, and it was beautiful, swinging copy, too. punctuated and paragraphed in a style to make a telegraph editor's heart glad. Once beside him for another stylus, caught up with the thirty or forty words that had gone ahead of him meanwhile and went on. New York Hot Stuff No. 3 had the same experience on the Saratoga wire and the chain-lightning work of all three of them went for nothing except to make an exceedingly hot August night for themselves. "All this talk about Hank'll probably bring him around, for it's a funny thing that we never get to talking about him that he doesn't turn up a short time afterward somewhere along the division. After 'good night' in the Pittsburg office on a frightfully cold night a few years ago half a dozen of us got to wondering at a somewhat protracted disappearance of Bogardus, when in he walked, wearing a buffalo overcoat that he had got from a soldier at Cheyenne a few

The determination of the treasury authorities to make new designs for the \$1, \$2 and \$5 silver certificates, series of 1896, and as fast as possible retire the notes of denominations issued last year, is a matter of the profoundest interest to the fraternity to their fascinating industry. Never in the history of the country, writes a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, has a series of treasury notes beeen issued which offered so many inducements to gentlemen of the craft. Those notes were issued with a great flourish of trumpets. Some mysterious au-thority became convinced that the government was paying too little attention to fine money, but they were not sufficiently pic-torial to gratify the taste of that somebody. The whole world should know by a glance at our money that we are a nation devoted to high art. The ordinary engraver must take a back seat, and the professional painter and decorator must be called into "'Hello, there,' says Hank, 'Want to go

Names of the members of the National Academy of Design were put into a hat and chaken up, and those of Low, Blashfield and Shirlaw came uppermost. When the series was issued everybody said the pictures were very pretty. They covered most of the faces of the notes, and were so splendidly allegorical that they had to be diagramed again and again. Nobody understood them. Probably it was not necessary that they should

be understood. If they passed as money that was enough. It was soon found, however, that they were seized upon by counterfelters with an avidity that was unprecedented. They were beautiful for a few days after their issue from the Treasury department, but after a little handling they became dingy and blurred, and the experts declared that no money ever had been printed that made it so difficult to distinguish the spurious from the genuine. The pictorial engraving and the close and complicated lathe work, which literally covered every bit of the space on the front and back of the bills, gave no distinct details for the eye to catch hold upon, and the soiling and rubbing of the mass of ink soon filled the intervals betweeen the lines. Immediately the counterfeiters pounced ipon notes of these issues as offering splendid inducements for the exercise of their energy and skill. The agents of Chief Hazen of the secret service were soon put test as had never been demanded of them before, to ferret out and run down the ready imitators of these superaesthetic bits

The report of Chief Hazen for the last fiscal year will not be out for some time, but when it makes its appearance it will show that there was no depression in the business of counterfeiting. The number of spurious notes placed in the market and successfully floated exceeds that of any former year, and while there is no unusual skill manifested in the execution of most of the counterfeits they are the most dangerous ever issued on account of the difficulty of detecting them from the blurred and crumpled notes of the artistic issue. The fact that the genuine notes reach this condi-tion within a few days after their issue makes them peculiarly adaptable for reproduction by the photographic process, as, even if the photographs are not clean cut, or the printing well executed, the reproduction, with a little artificial wear and tear, becomes always a perfect fac simile of the becomes almost a perfect fac simile of the genuine.

The abandonment of the designs of the

series of 1896 has revived discussion of the whole subject of counterfeiting at the Treasury department, and it is determined that the new designs which will supersede those of the late issue shall be dictated by considerations of safety and utility, and not considerations of safety and utility, and not intended as masterpieces of pictorial art. The oldest experts of the department have long advanced the opinion that the money of the United States offers greater inducethen turning up the next hour groomed like several different kinds of E. Berry Wall. I was working on the day shift in the Montreal office a few years ago, when Bogardus walked in on us, cold broke, and as seedy as they make 'em. He didn't have the price of anything, either, so we chipped in for his temporary needs, intending to tog him out in some duds when we got loose in the evening—for Hank never falled to liquidate every centime thus expended upon him when he got in working order again. Well, we have the redemption before the crack of doom. The great area of the country is one obtained to the next the next to counterfeiters than any other ments to counterfeiters than The great area of the country is one of stacle in the path of rapid redemption. On

banks the process of retirement would be Washington state has increased its mileage greatly accelerated. As it is there is no in in the same period from 289 miles to 2,890 lucement for the banks to forward the money o Washington, and pay the expenses bot ways for carriage, and the consequence is that at any considerable distance from the than in many of the northern states, but seat of government paper money, old and the contrary is true. From 1880 to 1895 rolled and tagged and discused and defaced the railroad mileage of the middle Atlantic almost beyond recognition is in general circussiates—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylalmost beyond recognition is in general circustates—New York, New Jersey, Pennsyllation, and in these regions the shovers of vania, Delaware and Maryland-Increased 50 the queer flourish and grow rich, for it is per cent, and that of the five north central the easiest thing in the world to make a states-Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and tresh counterfeit look like the genuine when the printing upon the latter is almost oblicerated by long use. This dirty and blurred money with the many issues in circulation islana. Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky and oney with the many issues in circulation bearing the government stamp and the names of the nearly 4,000 national banks, confuses tellors and cashiers of country banks, and if these are at a loss to distinguish good money from bad, the person who handles only a little cash in the form of bills cannot be expected to escape falling a prey to the cunning fellow who assumes the right manufacture money on his own account.
The problem, therefore, of producing money which shall be as nearly as possible exempt from imitation is the most difficult with which the treasury authorities have t deal, and in the new issue, which is to take the place of the series of 1898, it is expected greater effort will be made than ever be ore to secure an ideal paper note.

OUR RAILROAD MILEAGE.

Irregularly Distributed Over th Country and Growing Unevenly. New York is the first of the states in respect of population, Pennsylvania is second. Texas is the largest of the states, California is the second largest. Yet neither New York, Pennsylvania, Texas nor California stands first in respect of railroad mileage, says the New York Sun; that distinction belongs to Illino's. The railroad mileage of Illinois exceeds 10,600. The significance of hat figure may be understood when it is known that the railroad mileage of Russia is only 25,000. Second in the list of states York comes sixth, Kansas, Iowa and Ohio being ahead of it; Kansas has a rail-road mileage of 8,900; Iowa of 8,500, Ohio of 8,700 and New York of 8,200. The railroad mileage of New York, small as it is by com-parison with that of some other states, is large when compared with that of some European countries. The mileage of Spain a nation of 16,000,000 people, is only 7,500, and that of Portugal is but 1,500, though the population is three-quarters as large as that of the Empire state. Montana, with an area of 146,000 square miles, has only 2,70 miles of railroad, while New Jersey, with only 7,800 square miles, has 2,200 miles of sleep, is what Hank sent back. Then the New York man went at it again like a house aftre, using all sorts of abbreviations and fancy kinks, and every once in a while he stopped to find out if Hank was still holding his end of the wire. He always and Young the stopped to find out if Hank was still of railroad, while Utsh has 6.000. holding his end of the wire. He always found that Hank was. Then New York man No. 2 got at it, the purpose being to wear Bogardus out. It didn't work. The hope that leaved has a didn't work. The The total railroad mileage of England is 4,000, less than that of Illinois and Indiana together, and the total mileage of the United Kingdom, England, Scotland and Ireland (there is a larger railroad mileage in Scotland than in Ireland), is less than that of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The disparity between the states in the matter of railroad building is increasing, for

new lines are being pushed constantly in some rections of the country, while others are neglected. In Connecticut, for instance,

the present railroad mileage has increase

less than 100 in the last seventeen years,

trackage elece 1880; so has Kentucky; but been less railroad development in the south Tennessee increased 100 per cent, and the railroad mileage of the south Atlantic states -Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia and Florida-in-creased 120 per cent. The average cost of constructing a mile of railroad is \$65,000.

Tredway to Go to Chicago. SIOUX CITY, Aug. 6 .- (Special.)-Ralph B. Predway, who last year was captain of the Yale 'varsity erew, has accepted a position as physical director in one of the public schools of Chicago, and will go there about October 1. He will soon tender his resigna-tion as physical director in the local Young Men's Christian association.

Says She Wasn't Married to Gould. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Melville C. Brown, an attorney of Laramie, Wyo., has filed an affidavit, in which he swears that Mrs. Sarah Ann Angell, who is seeking to prove a marriage with the late Jay Gould, admitted to him she never was married to Gould and that he was not the father of



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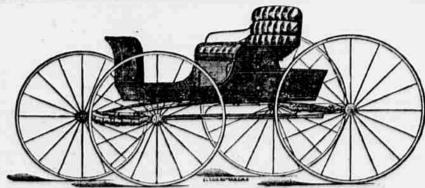
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